

Master Water Supply Plan Update

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Sustainable water use approaches

Groundwater

Enhanced Recharge

Surface Water

Stormwater

Reclaimed Wastewater

Conservation

Council role in water supply planning

2005 MN Statutes, Sec. 473.1565 - “Carry out planning activities addressing the water supply needs of the metropolitan area”

- Develop and maintain technical information
- **Develop and periodically update a metropolitan area master water supply plan**
- Clarify roles and responsibilities of local, regional, and state government in metropolitan area water supply
- Streamline and consolidate metropolitan area water supply decision-making and approval processes
- Recommend funding for metropolitan area water supply planning activities and capital investments

Water Supply Planning Unit

Tools

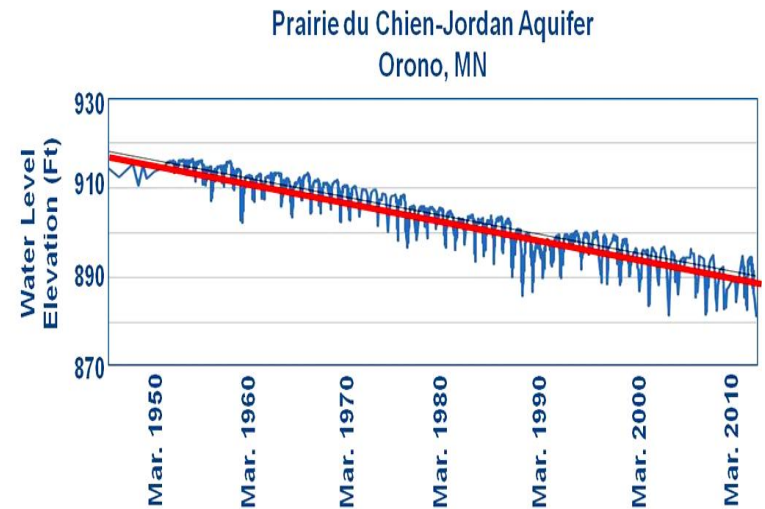
- Metro Model 2
- Conservation Toolbox
- Stormwater Reuse Guide
- Groundwater Recharge Map

Collaboration

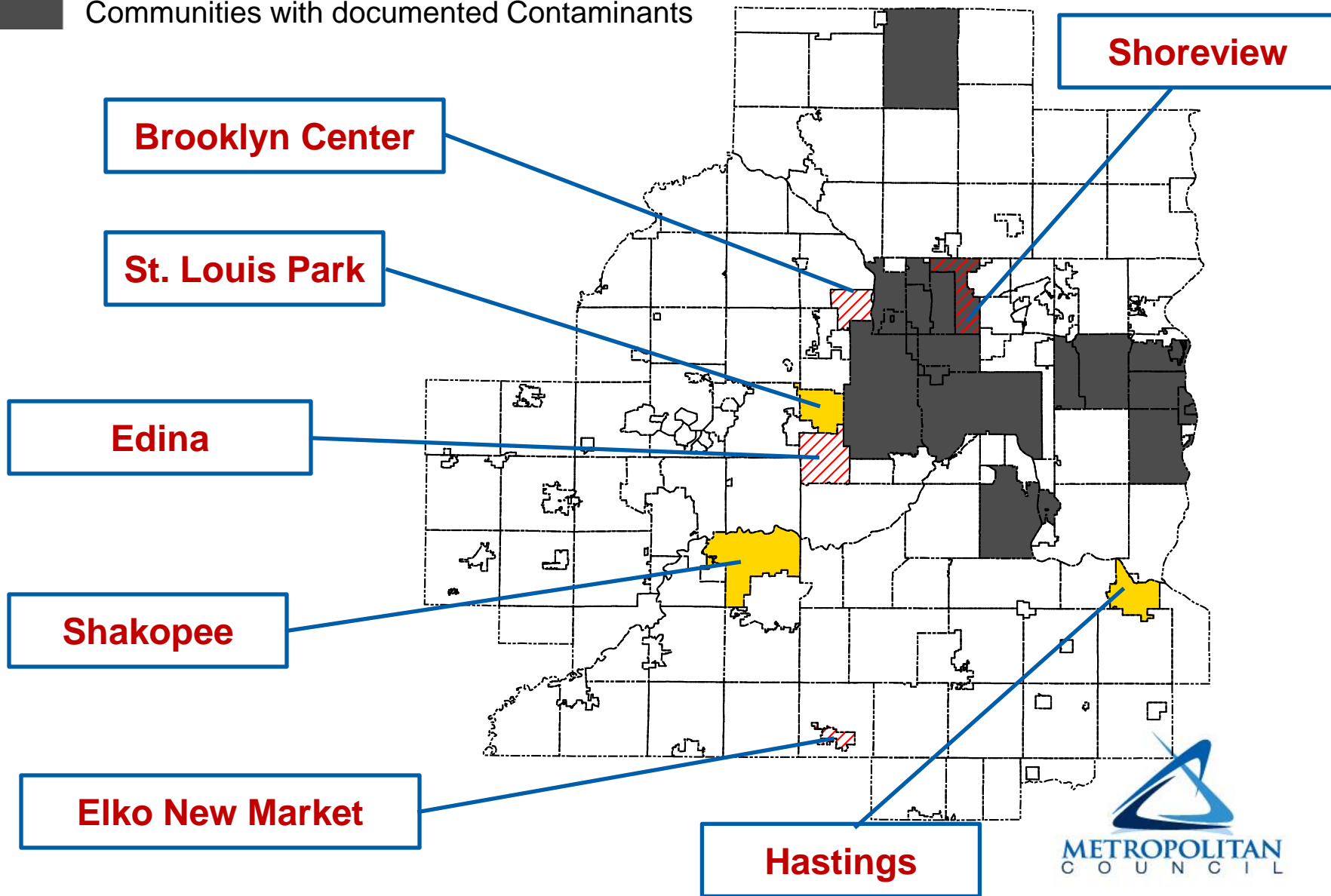
- State: Natural resources, Health
- MAWSAC
- U of M, US Geological Survey, MN Geological Survey
- Municipalities and Utilities
- Consultants

We need to change

- Current approach to water supply management and development is unsustainable
- Aquifer levels are declining
- Lakes, streams and wetlands are impacted



- Example of community dealing with contamination issues in the past 10 years
- Example of community planning new treatment plant to address water supply issues
- Communities with documented Contaminants

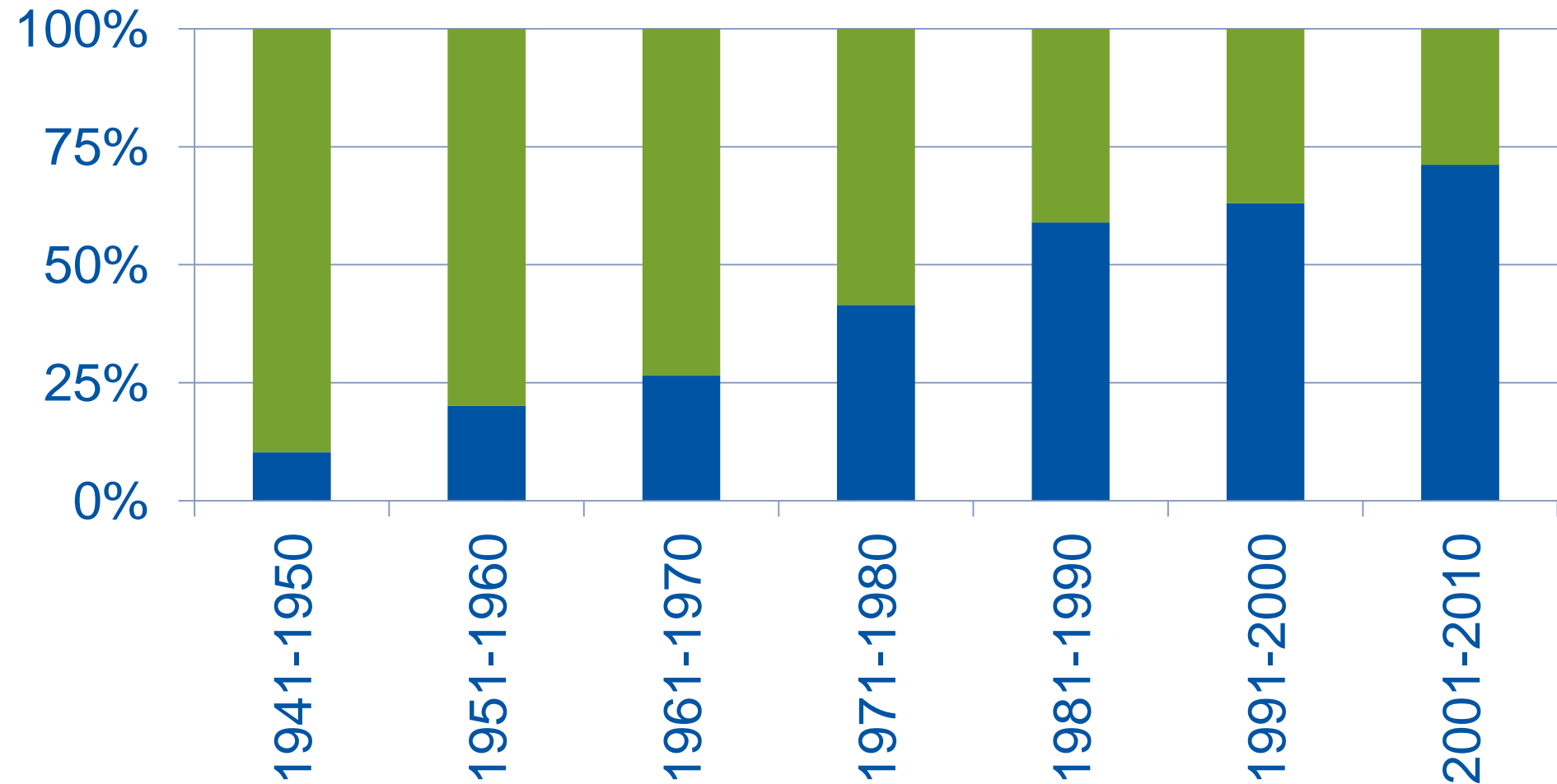


Planned upgrades over the next 5 years

City	Planned Upgrade	Cost
Brooklyn Center	New plant – manganese treatment	\$18M
Shoreview	New plant – iron/manganese treatment	\$10M
Edina	New plant, wells	\$7M
Elko New Market	New plant, radium treatment	\$8M
New Germany	New plant, radium treatment	\$2M
Lake Elmo	New well, trunk main	\$10M
Empire Township	New plant – radium, iron/manganese treatment	\$8M
Chanhassen	New plant – iron/manganese treatment	\$10-20M
Minnetrista	New plant – iron/manganese treatment	\$5-20M
TOTAL	9 communities	\$100M

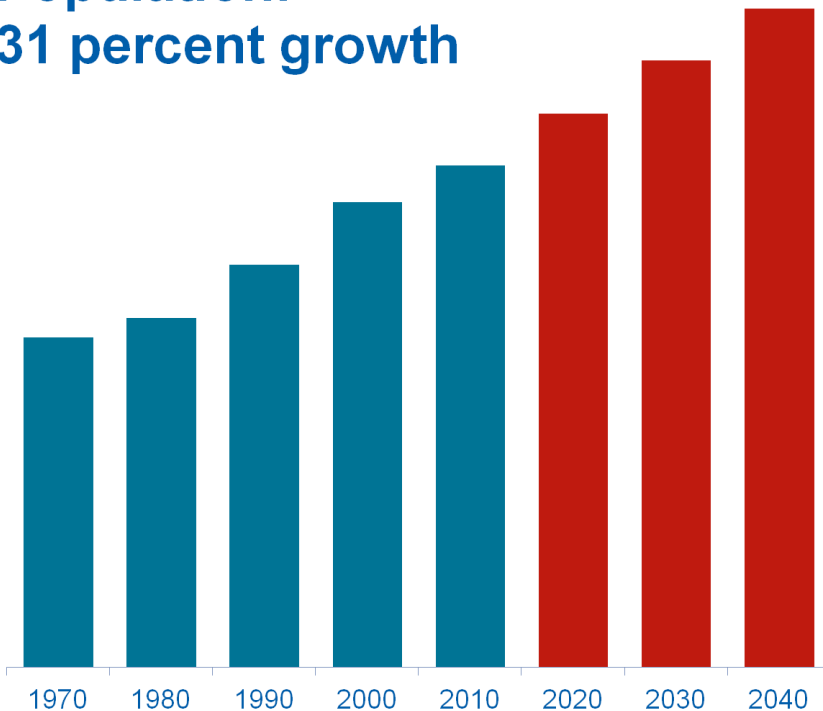
Municipal water use in 7-county Twin Cities metropolitan area

■ Groundwater ■ Surface Water

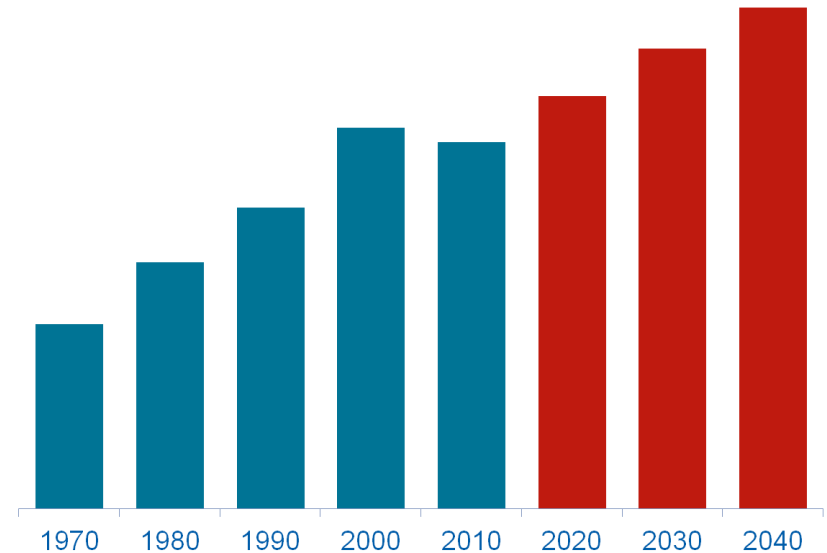


Regional forecast: Continued growth and prosperity

Population:
31 percent growth

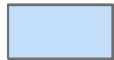


Employment:
37 percent growth



2030 Prairie du Chien – Jordan: Business as Usual

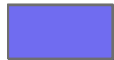
Aquifer Drawdown



< 5 feet



5-10 feet



10-20 feet



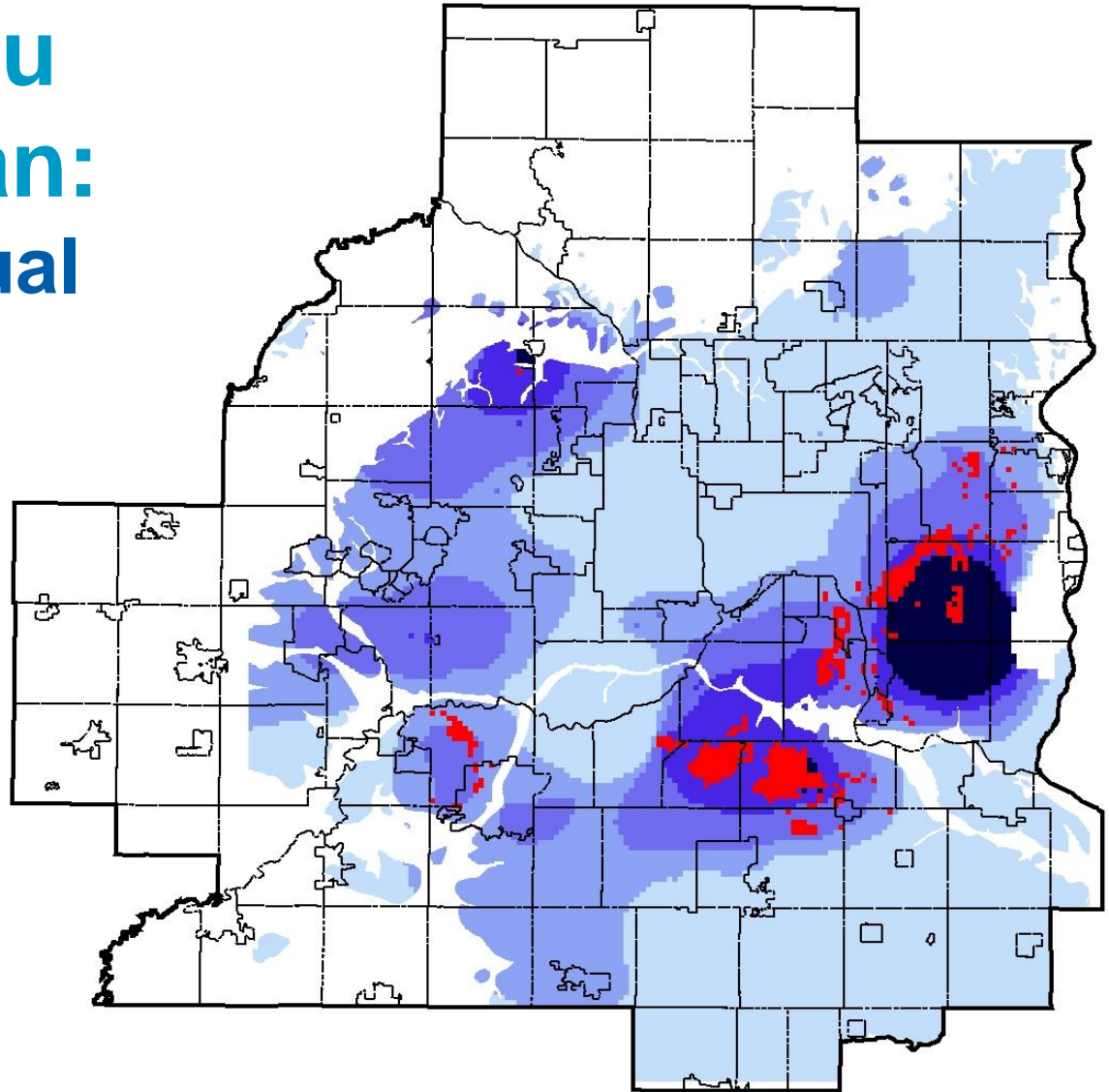
20-30 feet



30-40 feet

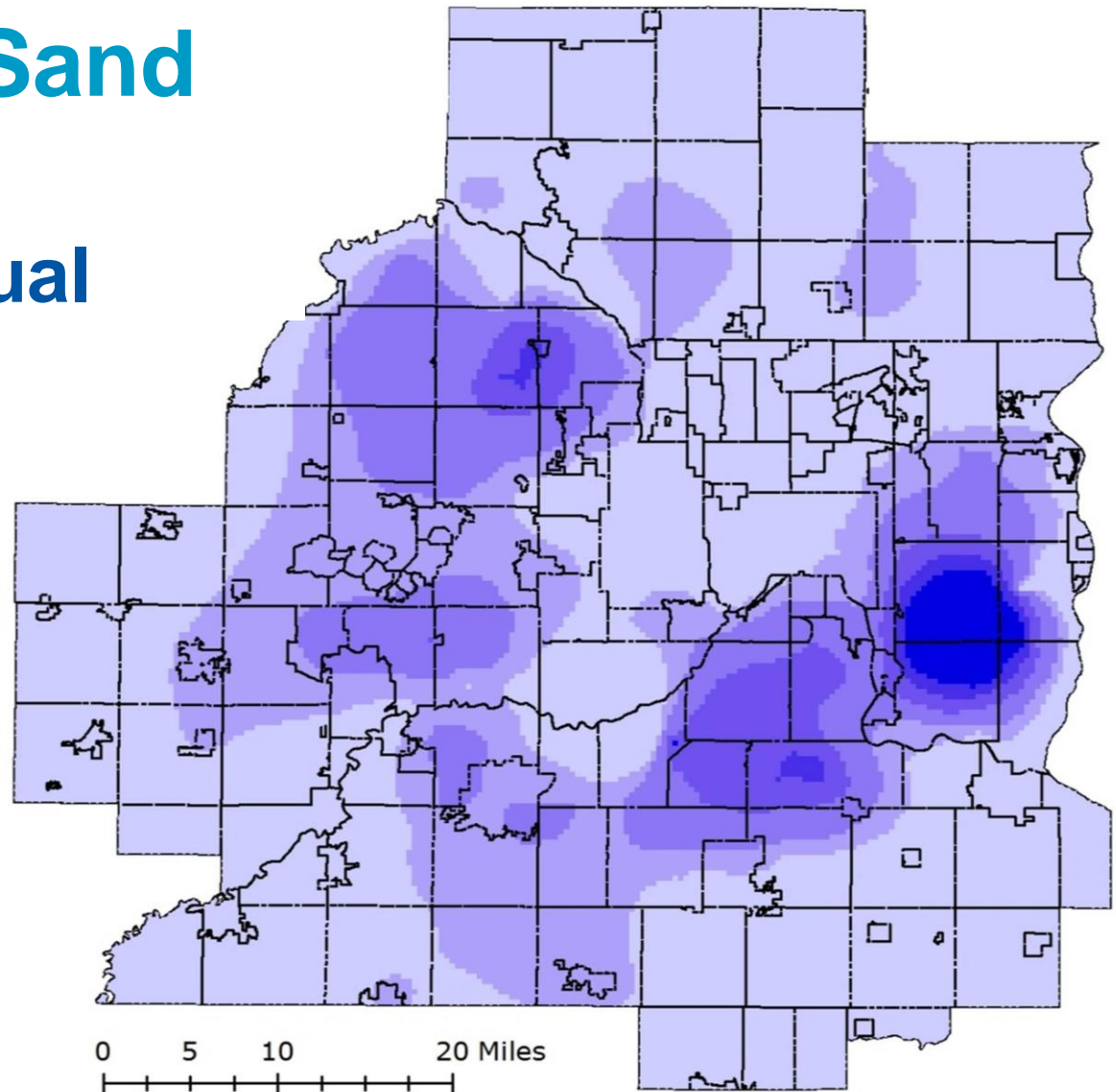


2030 Drawdown > 50% Available Head: Prairie du Chien-Jordan



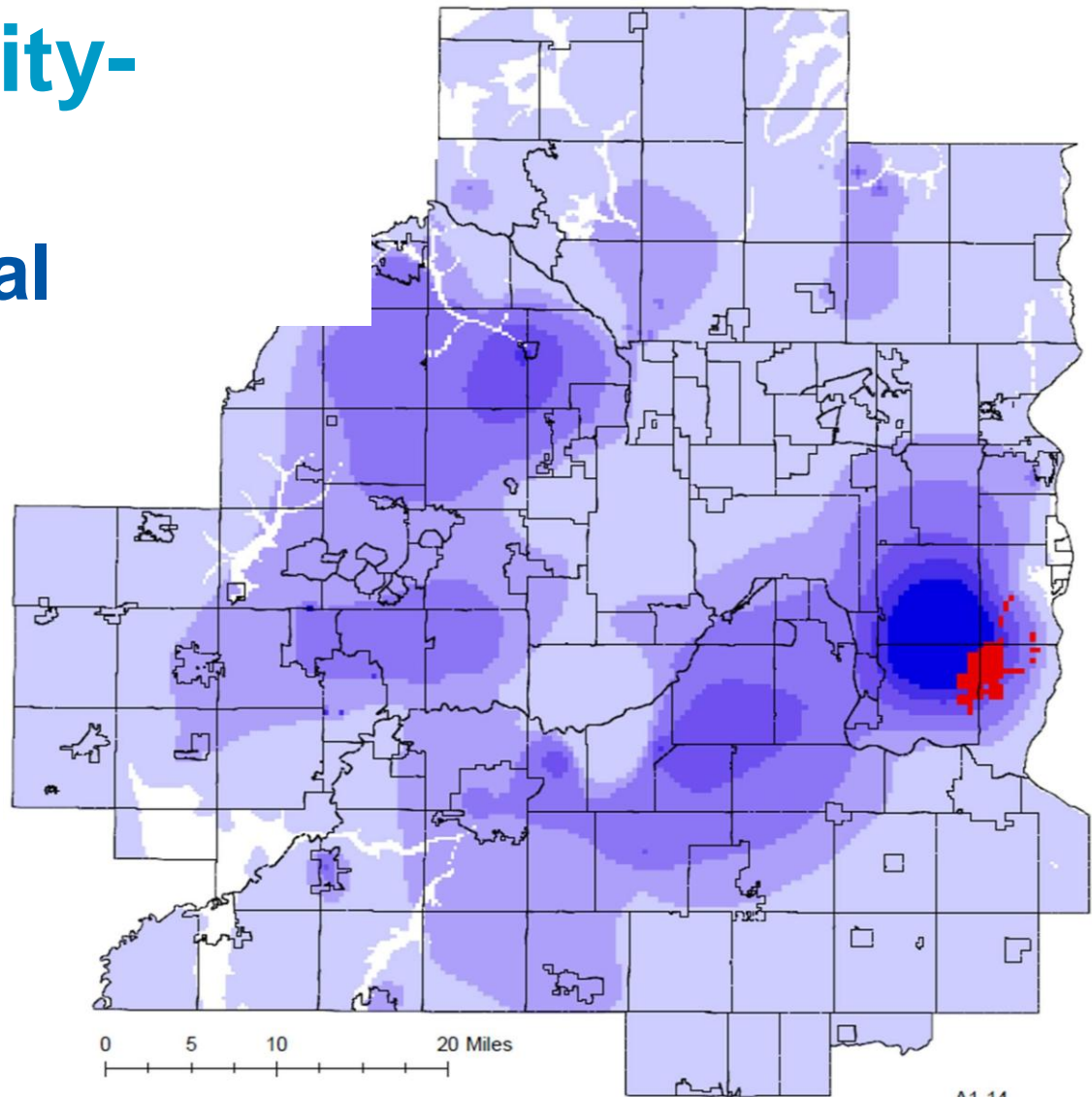
2030 Glacial Sand & Gravel: Business as Usual

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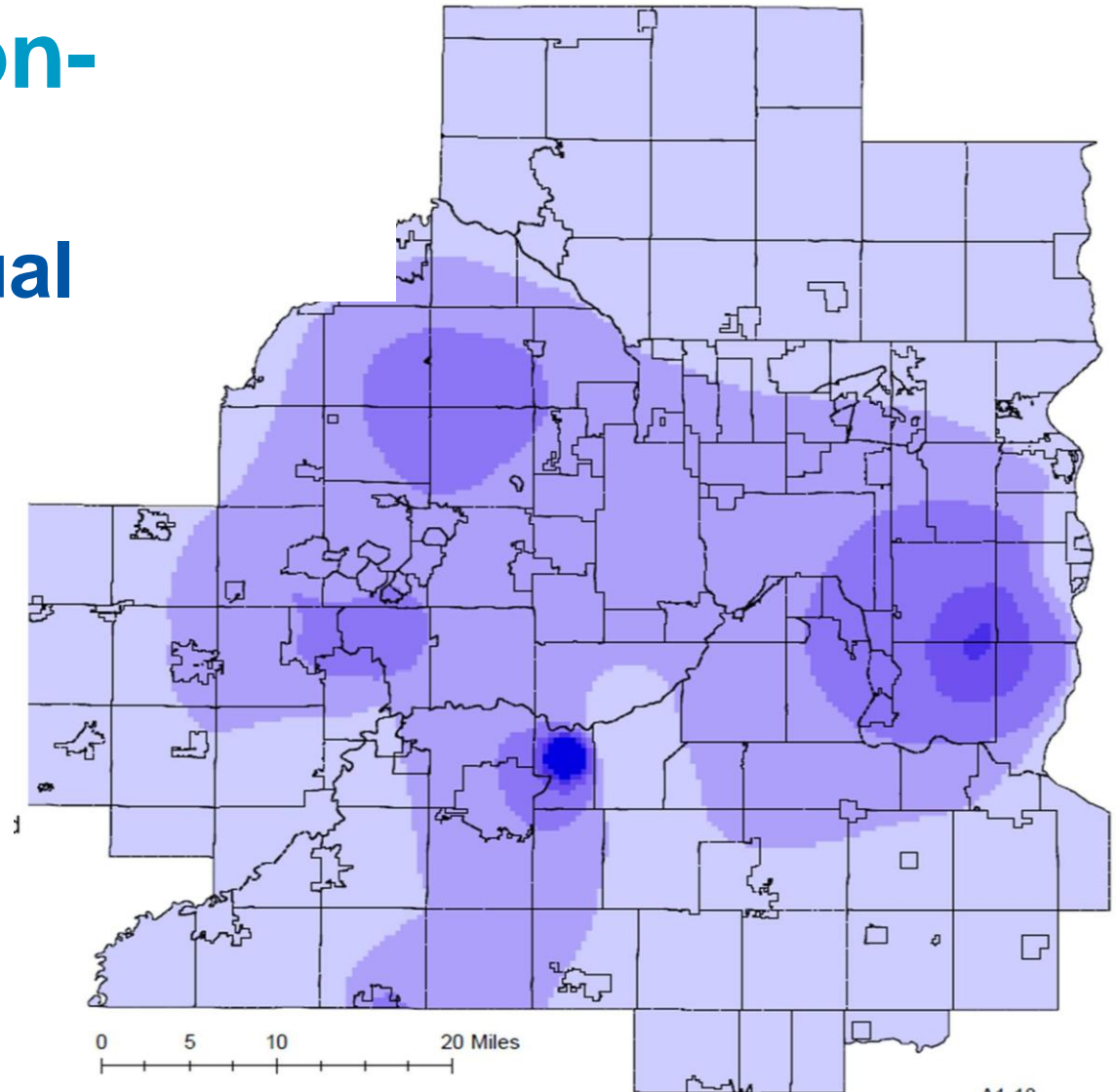
2030 Tunnel City- Wonewoc: Business as Usual

Aquifer Drawdown



2030 Mt. Simon- Hinckley: Business as Usual

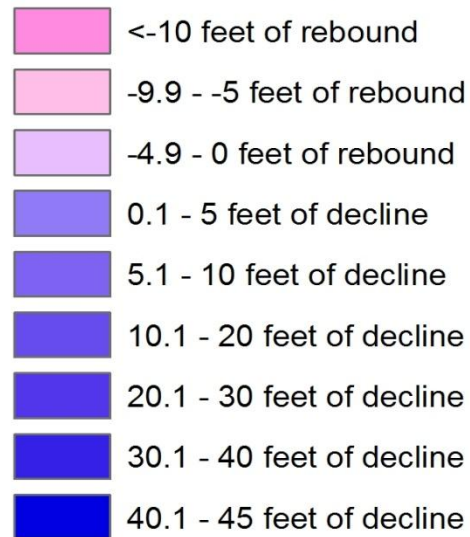
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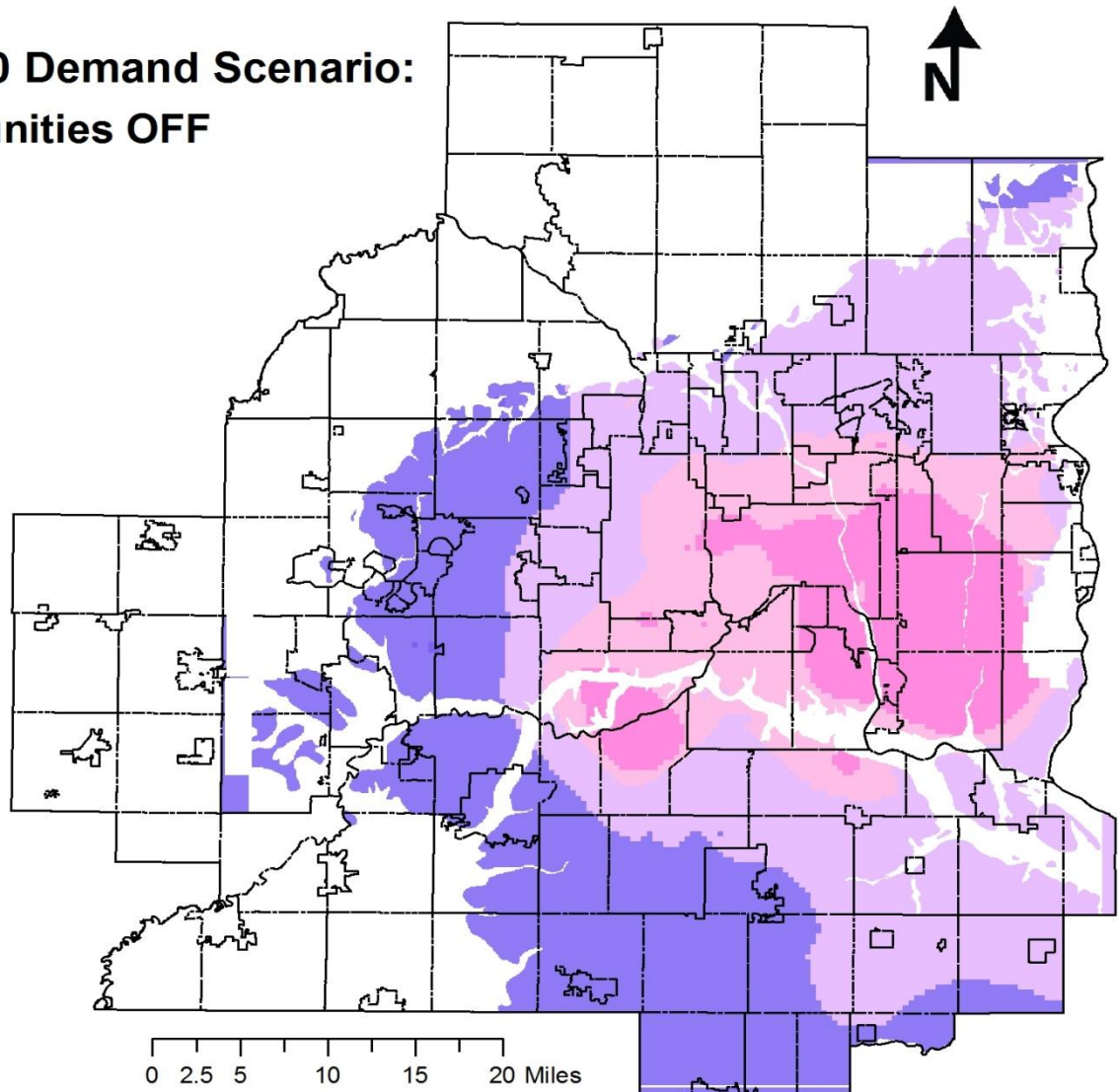
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Water supply can be sustainable

**Aquifer Change (ft) - 2030 Demand Scenario:
All Wells in Target Communities OFF**



**Prairie du Chien-
Jordan Aquifer**



Future direction

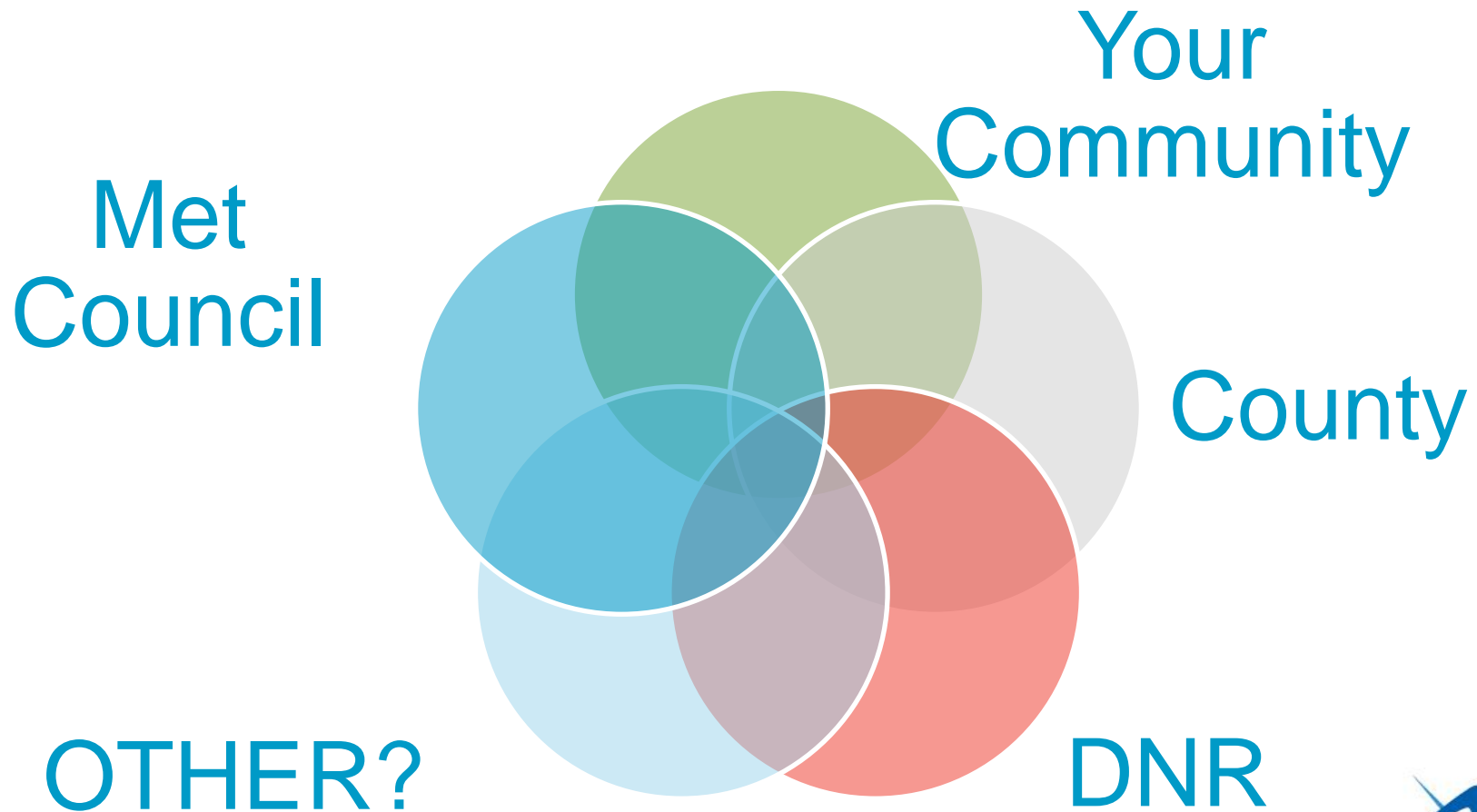
Region needs to

- Restore the balance among water sources
- Maintain and enhance recharge capability
- Conservation
- Collaborate

Council, in partnership with stakeholders, will support region's effort by

- Developing growth plans that ensure sustainable water supply

Solutions are collaborative



Updating the Master Plan

